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BREAKING NEWS!

Natalia Zreliak
LEAD ASSOCIATE EDITOR

I love nothing more than starting my day by cracking open a fresh newspaper and perusing the pages. While I'm not alone in this feeling, it seems as though there are less and less of us each day. Why wait for a piece of paper to tell you what's going on when your phone can notify you instantly instead? As staff of The Highlander and I have noticed, our printed editions haven't been getting as much circulation as we had hoped. We want to do something about that.

Our biggest goal this academic year for The Highlander was visibility; we want to be seen and heard by all of campus. The con-

tent that our staff puts out is amazing and it's so unfortunate that more people don't get exposed to their talented writing. The papers remain in our stands untouched, so we've decided that it is time for a change. Starting next semester we will be moving to a completely digital publication with a printed edition of our best work at the end of the year.

As the Digital Editor of The Highlander, I have been working this semester on redesigning our webpage so it's much more user friendly. Our old webpage was clunky and rarely updated, but these issues will plague The Highlander no more. In my designing I have made sure to create a site that can seamlessly transition from desktop to mobile viewing.

But wait there's more! I am extremely proud to announce that

come next year we will have an app available for both iPhone and Android devices so The Highlander can follow you everywhere! Creating the app has been a big learning experience for me. I've spent a lot of hours staring at my computer tirelessly picking through fonts and debating which shade of blue really represents our publication (it's #000180 in case you were curious).

To quote my boy Bob Dylan, "the times they are a changin'," and The Highlander is changing with them. To celebrate our digital transition we plan to have a launch party at the beginning of next semester so keep your eye out for information on our social media. We also love to hear from staff, students, and faculty; we're here to serve the community so please feel free to drop us a line! Check us out on Facebook at RUHighlanderNews, follow us on twitter @RegisHighlander, and on Insta-

gram @RUHighlander.

Thank you to our all of our loyal readers, our love for you is gargantuan!



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Tips For Getting Around Downtown Denver

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Getting around Denver can be tough, especially if you are new to the area and don't have a vehicle of your own. Denver

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CAMPUS LIFE

Regis University has been ranked the fifth safest college in Colorado by Backgroundchecks.org, what does Campus Safety Director, Many Amado, say makes our campus safe?



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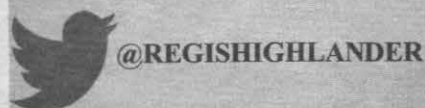
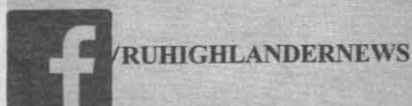
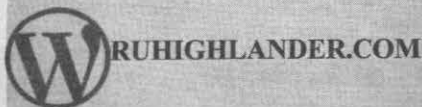
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Please send questions, comments or story ideas to highlander@regis.edu.

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Please include the nature of your request in the subject line of your email. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Father Bart Geger, SJ

Samantha Jewell
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Highlander: What brought you to Regis?

Geger: It was the fall of 2008, and I was coming close to finishing my dissertation in Madrid. My Jesuit provincial (superior) called me and said that, for my next assignment, he wanted to send me either to Saint Louis University or to Regis University. He asked me if I had any thoughts on it. Well, my family and friends are in St. Louis, so a part of me really wanted to go there. But SLU already has a large Jesuit presence, whereas the Jesuit community at Regis is much smaller. I thought I could make a bigger impact at Regis, pound for pound. So I asked to come here.

H: What is your favorite Jesuit Value? Why?

G: I think the most important of all the Jesuit values—but also the one most often misunderstood and underappreciated—is the Jesuit motto *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*, which means “for the greater glory of God.” It is the lynchpin for everything else in the spirituality of St. Ignatius Loyola. It is also the theological basis for Jesuit commitment to education and to social justice. The motto also reminds us that Jesuit schools are supposed to promote religious faith explicitly. At the end of the day, talking about justice without talking about faith is secular humanism.

H: Do you have a spiritual advisor?

G: Every Jesuit is supposed to have a spiritual director, someone whom he visits once every two months or so, to discuss what is happening in his prayer and spiritual life. The director can be a man or woman, religious or layperson, provided that he or she is advanced in prayer and knowledgeable about the spiritual life. For the last seven years, my own spiritual director has been a religious sister who works at Sacred Heart Retreat House in Sedalia.

H: Was there a specific moment when you wanted to join the priesthood?

G: I never thought about being a priest until I was about sixteen. One Sunday, when I was at Mass with my family, a visiting Jesuit gave a vocation homily. I don't remember what he said, but whatever he said really struck me. I went home and started to do some research on the Jesuits. I was fascinated by what I learned about their history, their spirituality, and the mystique they hold worldwide. Five years later, when I was 21, I boarded a Greyhound bus in St. Louis to enter the Jesuit novitiate, which was in Denver at the time.

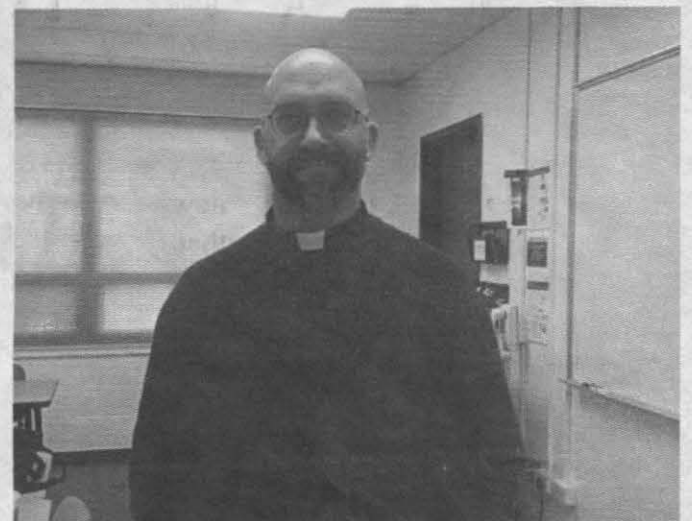
H: What has been your fondest memory at Regis?

G: There have been so many wonderful memories,

it's hard to name just one. I already miss “Jesuit Movie Nights,” when every month I had about twenty students over to the Jesuit House to watch classic movies and try my boot-stompin', rip-snortin', chili recipes. We had a lot of laughs and fellowship. And I will really, really miss hiking fourteens with students and alumni, and celebrating Mass with them at the top.

H: Is there anything you would like to leave with the Regis community?

G: I have never felt more appreciated and affirmed as a priest and a Jesuit than during my seven years at Regis University. Students, faculty, and staff were always so good about letting me know when I had made a difference. It has been incredibly gratifying, and everything that I had dreamed about when I was nineteen and wondering what being a Jesuit would be like. And the Regis community has bought into the Jesuit mission with an enthusiasm, sincerity, and energy that humbles me. I leave here a happy man.



//Natalia Zreliak

Highlander Growing Pains

Hey Ranger! Congratulations to each and every one of you! I have been so impressed by the incredible talent and passion I've seen this year. I am thankful to have learned with, through and about you! Our community and students have championed this semester through the ups and the downs with grace and strength and it is a blessing to be part of all of it. But that's enough of that nonsense sentimentality.

The Highlander has fallen into a rut this year. We produce a newspaper every two weeks and hope that it will get picked up and read. While there are the seldom few

among faculty and student body that appreciate an old fashion newspaper, the majority of Regis' population are members of the tech savvy population. To accommodate and expand to new readerships, we are transitioning to a totally digital platform outfitted with an app for Android and iPhone as well as a mobile and desktop view website.

With our new digital platform, we will be able to produce more timely news and reach more readers in the student body! We are really excited about this shift, but we are still a student publication. This means we are about you and for you. What do you want to read

about? Do you know of students doing newsworthy things? Are you interested in writing an opinion piece to the editor? We want the Highlander to be an interesting and accurate publication for the students, but we need your participation to do that!

The Highlander is a young publication and your readership and suggestions will help us grow! We welcome all recommendations, criticisms and submissions.

'Tis the season for sleeping in and I hope you do exactly that.

Cheers,
Marley Weaver-Gabel

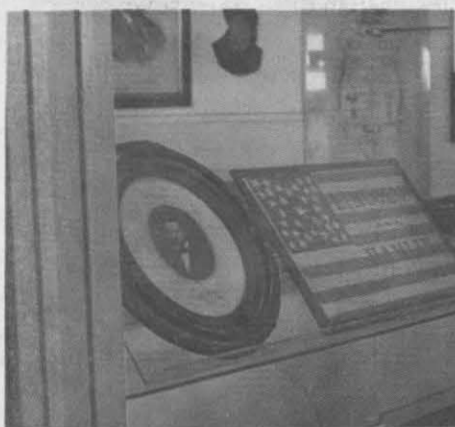
Campus Life

Notarianni Political Exhibit

Espe Pinedo
STUDENT WRITER

Regis University's Dayton Memorial Library is proud to present the Notarianni Political Exhibit located in the 4th floor of the library. The Notarianni Political Exhibit is an astonishing collection of presidential campaign memorabilia. The exhibit was donated Elinor Miller Greenberg in 2006 and the collection includes presidential items, and memorabilia from individuals who ran in the primary elections. The collection was started by Aldo and Peggi Notarianni. The collection features over 3,000

items, which took 30 years for the Notariannis to collect, from different presidential campaign memorabilia such as buttons, hats, banners, ribbons, and much more. Some of the items in the exhibit date back to 1796 when John Adams was running for president! The exhibit also includes the 2016 presidential campaign items, such as Hillary Clinton's "I'm With Her" pin button and Donald Trump's "Make America Great Again" red hat. For more information on the Notarianni Political Exhibit please visit the Dayton Memorial Library or email Elizabeth Cook at ecook@regis.edu.



// Frances Meng-Frecker

KRCX Online

Lizzie Brown
KRCX MUSIC DIRECTOR

Do you ever walk through the Quad and hear an absolute banger flowing out of those speakers and wish you could listen to KRCX in more places than just by the Caf? Well, I have some great news for you! You can stream our broadcast from our website, www.krcx.org. Listen in to guest DJ's, such as myself (Wednesday at 5 gents), check our charts and recent ads and even take a look at our photo gallery! At the top of our charts for November 15th, we have STRFKR's new album *Being No One, Going Nowhere*.

The indie rock band from Portland Oregon delivered a very diverse album that explores new, seemingly arbitrary beats, that mesh well to produce a unique sound, earning it's number one spot on our charts.

For nostalgic souls, our Weekday Way back blog brings those beloved bands from the past back to life. Most recently, Arlo Guthrie- Alice's Restaurant made the blog because of Massacre Revisited's undisputed reputation as the Thanksgiving song for blues rock fanatics. These and much more wait for you at the KRCX website, so check us out at www.krcx.org!



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Teaching for Justice

Catie Cheshire
STAFF REPORTER

During the weekend of November 12, Regis University Ministry took a group of students to Washington D.C. for the annual Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice. The conference includes two days of speakers and break-out sessions that educate young people about Jesuit views on social justice issues. This year, the issues were immigration and criminal justice reform. After this, students attend an advocacy day at the capital.

The advocacy day gives students a chance to talk face-to-face with their representatives. This year, the event held special significance due to the recent election of Donald Trump. The election, which happened just days prior, meant that discussions with some representative's offices were charged with tension.

However, Regis students were not discouraged by the sometimes difficult discussions. In fact, many felt that the advocacy day made the trip worth it.

"The advocacy day was the most influential day because it gave us the opportunity to put what we learned into action and meet with people to see real life change happen," said Bailey Gent, a Regis sophomore who attended the teach-in. The advocacy day and the teach-in were able to bring light to a political climate that many are discouraged and frustrated with.

Though it seems as if the country is divided inescapably, and politics are more polarized than ever, the teach-in gave students the chance to see that we can still use our voices to create positive change. The government is meant to be representative of the voices of many people, but the only way for that to be true is if we offer up those voices.

"I think the teach-in is an important opportunity for students all around the country to unite around these issues and see how our government functions," said Jorge Palacios, who has been to the teach-in three times.

Many young people do not realize the importance of communicating directly with their representatives about issues they feel are important, especially social justice issues. As students at a Jesuit university, striving to promote care for the whole person, for every person, is something we are called to do.

Residence Life

Frances Meng-Frecker
STAFF REPORTER

Being a part of Residence Life and Housing is more than just paperwork and having a job. It is being a part of a family and a community. I am a Resident Assistant (RA) and I am proud to be one. As an RA you are required to put on programs and enforce policy, but that is not all there is to the job of an RA. My job is also about supporting my residents and building a community. RA's get to help and observe the growth of their residents, while growing along with them. Our team of RA's is building an incredible community full of hard-working, passionate, fun, unique, friendly, students,

while teaching them, inspiring them, encouraging them in everything they do.

Res Life is a family and one of the best communities to be a part of. The people working for Res Life are strong, supportive, creative, encouraging, dedicated, incredible leaders and people. You could be a part of this family, and this great community! Res Life is now accepting applications to be a resident assistant or a peer minister. If being a part of this community and making a difference in people's lives here on campus sounds like something you would be interested in, I encourage you to apply. The application will be open until January 29th on www.regis.edu/studentstaff. Apply today!



Residence Life Staff
//Frances Meng-Frecker

News

Future of US-Cuba Relations Unclear After Death of Castro

Ford Mulligan
STAFF REPORTER

Fidel Castro, former president of Cuba, died on Nov. 25 at age 90, sparking public celebration in Miami, and quiet mourning in Havana. Alongside this election's unilateral Republican victory, his death casts uncertainty over the future of U.S.-Cuba relations, which were formally re-opened by the Obama administration in 2015.

During his campaign, President-elect Donald Trump was inconsistent with his stance on reopening of diplomatic ties with the island nation, at times saying he was "fine" with the administration's loosening of the embargo, and at others harshly criticizing Obama's concessions to the Castro regime.

Since the election, however, Mr. Trump seems to be once again softening his position, saying in a statement released shortly after the Cuban government's announcement, "Though the tragedies, deaths and pain caused by Fidel Castro cannot be erased, our administration will do all it can to ensure the Cuban people can finally begin their journey toward prosperity and liberty."

However, a policy of negotiation with Cuba may put the presi-

dent-elect at odds with some GOP lawmakers, especially Sens. Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio. Both Cruz and Rubio are of Cuban descent, and have been highly critical of the Obama administration's rapprochement with the regime of President Raul Castro, who formally took over for his brother Fidel in 2008. In a recent interview with Martha Raddatz on "This Week with George Stephanopoulos," Cruz said, "What the Obama administration has done is strengthen Raul Castro." Cruz claimed that Obama's partial loosening of the embargo "has funneled billions of dollars" to the Cuban dictator, and Cruz has expressed hope that the incoming administration will take a more hardline approach to foreign policy.

"I certainly have confidence that [Trump] is going to do the right thing when it comes to Cuba," Sen. Rubio, who in the past vowed to filibuster the appointment of any U.S. ambassador to Cuba by President Obama, reported CNN. However, the senators' support appears to be somewhat conditional. Should President-elect Trump adopt an approach to Cuba which Congressional Republicans deem too soft, he may find it difficult to get any sort of treaty or trade agreement with our Caribbean neighbor ratified.

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Fall 2016 Final Exam Schedule

Regis College & Traditional Nursing
December 5-December 9, 2016

| Class Time | Class Meets | Exam Time | Exam Day | Exam Date |
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| 8:00 a.m. | MWF | 8:00 a.m. | Friday | Dec 9 |
| 9:00 a.m. | MW or MWF | 8:00 a.m. | Wednesday | Dec 7 |
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| 11:30 a.m. | MWF | 10:10 a.m. | Wednesday | Dec 7 |
| 12:30 p.m. | MWF | 10:10 a.m. | Monday | Dec 5 |
| 1:30 p.m. | MWF | 10:10 a.m. | Friday | Dec 9 |
| 2:30 p.m. | MW or MWF | 1:15 p.m. | Monday | Dec 5 |
| 4:00 p.m. | MW | 1:15 p.m. | Wednesday | Dec 7 |
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| 6:00 p.m. | R | 6:00 p.m. | Thursday | Dec 8 |

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| Lab Time | Lab Meets | Exam Time | Exam Day | Exam Date |
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| 4:00 p.m. | W (lab) | 1:15 p.m. | Wednesday | Dec 7 |
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